MOTHERS' SERVICE MAY BE PERMANENT

Exercises at First Presbyterian Church to Be Made an Annual Affair.

The success which attended the institution of "Mothers' Day" at the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday, prob-ably vill result in having exercises held annually to pay tribute to the love and sacrifice of mothers.

The exercises yesterday, which were held at the request of the evangelic committee of the general assembly, were impressive. Arrangements had been made that no mother would be overlooked, and the younger members of the church acted as escorts, and for the feeble carriages were provided. Following out the suggestion of the Rev. Dr. Donald C. MacLeod, every member of the congregation wore a white carnation in honor of the mothers, the flowers having been provided by the members of the young men's and young women's

Dr. MacLeod devoted his sermon exclusively to the mothers. "Next to the sacrifice and love of God," he said, "Is the mother love and sacrifice, and our obligations to our mothers come next to our obligations to God."

Dr. MacLeod spoke of the years of care and loving tenderness of every mother, and said that this should insure for them honor, reverence, and

A special musical program was arranged, and the selections, which were given by the choir, were in accordance with the "Mothers' Day" idea.

PAINT AND POWDER USED IN TOILETTES

Fashionable Women Apply Cosmetics With Freedom, and Also Discretion.

At present the fashionable woman uses cosmetics with freedom, though with great discretion and great clever ness. Never does she appear by sun-light at out-of-door functions with anything approaching the suggestion of "paint." Yet equally would it be impossible for her to appear at the opera or in the glare of a big ballroom with-out a penciling of brows and lips, a modeling of cheeks and nostrils and tarlobes and a whitening of arms, that bring her physical points in line and coloring into harmony with the vast-ness of her environment and the brillancy of the lighting. Recently it has been the fashion in Europe to preserve a palid face, but of late, with the return of the Greek figure, of apparently unfettered limbs and unbound waists, of viriginal braids and snoods and ingenue coiffures, the fancy has been to allow the roses to bloom in the cheeks. The banishment of undulations and tight curls, and the adoption of long loops of hair that drape the head in careless lines, has caused an unusual demand for brilliantines, without which no head thus arranged keeps tidy These brilliantines are beautifully perfumed, and when applied after the hair is dressed turn the coiffure into a mass of polished mahogany, or molten metal or of supple purplish velvet. Thus a texture is given the lovely shining mass which is quite distinct from the old-fashloned fluffy head of spidery tendrils.

PARENTS IN SOCIETY WITH THE TEACHERS

into closer touch the instructor and the WOMANLY WOMAN PRAISED parent, for better mutual understand-

The following officers have been Central High School-Mrs. Dean, presdent; Mrs. Thirkield, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Farr and Miss Harvey, vice presidents; Miss White, corresponding secretary

and secretary. Western High School-Mrs. Baker, western High School—Mrs. Baker. president; Mrs. Hill, Jesse H. Wilson, F. W. Collins and Miss Ripley, vice presidents; Mrs F. W. Collins, recording secretary and treasurer, and Miss Westcott, corresponding secretary.

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PRINCESS VICTORIA IS ENGAGED TO EXPLORER FRIDTJOF NANSEN



PRINCESS VICTORIA.

Daughter of King of England, Who Is Said to Be Engaged to Dr. Nansen,

Daughter of England's King May Wed Against Wishes

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came much interested in the Norwegian at that time and the friendship was continued during Nansen's service at the court of St. James as ambassador from Norway. The explorer's wife died a little more than a year ago and, in describing the development of a warmer an engagement between the Princess Victoria of England and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the noted Norwegian explorer. Dr. Nansen was until recently Norwegian ambassador at the court of St. James as ambassador from Norway. The explorer's wife died a little more than a year ago and, in describing the development of a warmer attachment between the two, cables the "Nansen respectfully reciprocated her friendship." It is said that before leaving England, Nansen made his affection clear to the King's daughter and that the Princess Victoria is believed to have accepted his suit. Whether a marriage between a princess of the royal family of England with an untilled foreigner will be countenanced is a matter for future development, but there is little doubt that Princess Victoria, like so many other younger members of her family, has followed the bent of her own inclinations in her love affairs and also, like Princess Patricia, she may prove herself an obstinate young person if her wishes are opposed by her family.

King and the famous explorer began

some years ago when Nansen lectured before King Edward. The princess be-

SAYS BOOTMAKER OF PARIS

ow am obliged to acknowledge the fact About Better Understanding of Conditions.

Organizations known as the "Parents-Teachers' Association" are rapidly springing up throughout the city, due to the efforts of Mrs. James McGill. The object of the societies is to bring of the treatment of the same way.

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The bootmaker blames the French girls' love of sport for the growing tender to show just what they can do nd how well they

womanly woman.

"The foundation was laid in the days just over," he said, "and if it is cherished there should be no reasons in the world why your careers should not be successful."

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INCUBATOR BABY CAUSE OF FIGHT

Two "Mothers" Appeal to Court for Custody of Child.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- From the United States court of appeals will come in a few days an opinion determining whether a woman who lay in the shadow of death to bring a child into the world, or one who by weight of her wealth seeks to enforce adoption, is her weath seeks to enforce adoption, is the lawful custodian of the little one. Marian Roberta Bleakley, as the real mother has named her, or Dorothy Edith Barclay, as her alleged adoptive mother insists on calling her, is only four years old, but four important courts have passed on the question of her guardianiship, and now a fifth. still more dignified, is to hand down a de-cision.

The girl is the famous incubator baby of the St. Louis fair. She has been rushed from one to another of three States by Mrs. Bleakley in efforts to keep her from Mrs. James C. Barclay, who claims her.

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who claims her.
Once she has been whirled over many miles by Mrs. Barclay, three times by Mrs. Bleakley. The rich woman, Mrs. Barclay, has spent \$50,000; the poor one, Mrs. Bleakley, \$5,600, in the fight.
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Mrs. Bleakley gave birth to the girl on February 15, 1904, in a St. Louis hospital. On the same day a child was born dead, it is said, to Edith Stanley, an actress. The matron of the institution, it is charged, substituted the dead body for the living and sold Mrs. Bleakley's daughter to the infant incubator company at the fair. Mrs. Bleakley, it is said was informed by the matron that her child was dead, and the body of the Stanley infant was shown to her.
Meantime, Mrs. Barclay, whose home is in Buffalo, saw the Bleakley baby in the incubator and arranged to adopt it. The mother, convinced by the matron that her little girl was dead, readily signed a paper waiving her claim to the incubator baby. She suspected the matron a few weeks afterward, and, taxing the woman with the substitution, it is said, obtained a confession.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE URGED BY WOMEN

Interdenominational Union Also Says Mrs. Berenice Thompson Sang Opposes English Barmaid Sys-

tem for Washington.

At a meeting of the Women's Intercame much interested in the Norwegian at that time and the friendship was ational Missionary Union yeserday in the First Congregational church, resolutions for a Stricter opervance of Sunday were unanimously indepted. The resolution also embodied objections to the English barmad system, which is said to have been proposed for Washington, and which, it also is claimed, has gained a foothold with Mrs. Berenice Thompson, said Mr. Aborn to a representative of The hurch, resolutions for a stricter ob-

A modified curfew law for the Dislict of Columbia was suggested by
rs. S. D. La Fetra, who spoke on the
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MUSICIAN OF PHILADELPHIA CONDUCTS A CONCERT FOR OWN BENEFIT

PARIS, May 25.—A leading bootmaker asys that "English big feet" soon will predominate in France.

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of roses and violets. The satin stripes
which form the bordure are graduated
in elze, the first being about one-half

HE ABSOLUTELY REFUSED.

Among the performers last night were his foreign customers, especially members of the American colony in Paris, are afflicted in the same way.

WOMANLY WOMAN PRAISED

AT COMMENCEMENT OF

GUNSTON HALL

In warning against "mannishness"
Dr. L. Randolph Mason, delivering the baccalaureate address to the graduates at Gunston Hall last night praised the womanly woman.

"The foundation was laid in the days"

Among the performers last night were Miss Annie his Annie his

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in Carmen to Try Out

Milton Aborn, manager of the Aborn

opera companies, in an interview at

the New National Theater here last

CHARMING DRESS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.

an inch wide and the last being almost two inches mide. These dresses are

ing and with the trimmings of soutache braid. In this instance the linen is white, but gray, Copenhagen, and porcelain blue and dull old rose color are much used and are all handsome, while again the trimming could be applied banding or applique if the braiding involves too much labor. From the standpoint of style, however, nothing better than the model illustrated could be foun whether it is reproduced in white in color. The skirt fits with perfect smoothness over the hips and can be

made with inverted plaits or habit

back and closed at the back or at

the left of the front. In addition to the linen the suit will be found

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